## **GOULDS WERE ROBBED HERE**

BLAIR IDENTIFIED AS A FORMER "HANDY MAN" ABOUT THE HOUSE.

Edwin Gould's Housekeeper Swears That He Was Employed There From May 2 to May 20 and Charges Him With Stealing \$1,000 Worth of Jewelry-Police Theories Upset.

Mrs. Jean Miller, who is the housekeeper at the residence of Edwin Gould, 720 Fifth avenue, walked into the Centre street police court vesterday morning and swore to a charge of grand arceny against the man who has been known to the police for several weeks as Charles William Blair, supposed to have come from England very recently, but who, she declared, was employed by her under the name of Charles Ashton, or Easton, as a "handy man" around the could bouse. Time proved that he was. In her alidavit she charged Blair, alias Ashton, with having stolen \$1,000 worth of jewelry. She said that he came to her with a recommendation and that she hired him immediately after the Goulds went abroad. He was there from May 2 to May 20, at which time he disappeared, leaving his clothes and not taking his wages He took the jewelry from a box which was in a chiffonier in Mrs. Gould's apartment, however, she said. Recently the box was found in basement of the house. She swore that she had seen and identified many of the Gould articles among the jewelry found in Blair's possession, when he was arrested on the Bowery on June 29. Assistant District Attorney McClelland told the reporters that those found did not include all which the Goulds had lost.

Blair preserved his accustomed demeanor. He spoke to no one but his counsel and refused, upon the advice of Lawyer Dinnean, to answer any questions. Magistrate Hogan held him in \$2,000 ball for examination to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

tirely different complexion upon the case, and while it knocked into smithereens the elaborately while it knocked into smithereens the clasoratery prepared theories of the police there were many things which were not explained which appear queer. Blair was arrested in a saloon on the Bowery near Stanton street, where Central Gifloe Detectives Cronin, Hennessy and Butler had followed him. He had first attracted the attention of the detectives at Coney island, on the night of the Sharkey-Ruhlin fight at the Seaside A. C.; to which bout he and a blonde woman had tried to obtain admission. The doorkeepers refused to admit the woman, but Blair went in while she went back to a hotel. Detective Butler followed her and engaged her in conversation concerning her escort. She said that she had met him recently and that he had tried to sell her a ring. As she didn't want to buy it he gave it to her. Butler, according to police reports, recognized it as one lost in a robbery at the Carton Hotel, London, from a description sent to Police Headquarters here by the Scotland Yard authorities. The police were unable, or unwilling, yesterday to tell how it was that they got the news from England that the Goulds had been robbed of jewelry, when they did not know it and when, if she has been quoted correctly, Mrs. Miller did not know that anything was missing from the Gould house, or that any fewelry had been left there when the family went abroad. prepared theories of the police there were

that any jewelry had been left there when the family went abroad.

The police yesterday when questioned concerning the Carlton robbery said that they knew little of it. Cable despatches to this country said recently, however, that there was a robbry at the Carlton early in June, but that the Goulds had lost nothing, although Mrs. Charles B. Shrady, whose husband is a relative of Mrs. Gould, and who was visiting there at the time, was a victim. Mrs. Shrady looked over the jewelry found in Blair's possession last week in the Centre street police court, ostensibly to identify any of the Gould pieces which it might contain. She and her court, ostensibly to identify any of the Gould pieces which it might contain. She and her husband did identify a number of the articles as belonging to the Goulds, but made no mention of having been robbed and identified nothing as belonging to themselves. The Carlton is said to have been robbed about June 12. Capt. McLusky and his men were much disconerted in their theory that Blair had come from England recently, by the marks upon his baggage, which showed that he had been in this country several months, and that he had come on here from the West. He asserted that he came to this country from Australia by way of San Francisco.

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On Wednesday, June 20, Blair engaged a room at 400 West Forty-firs, street and on the next day he brught to it a brown-haired, English-appearing woman. They had been there about a week when he was arrested and sked up in the Tombs, charged with having frought to this country stolen property. Since then his attorney has tried to get him discharged, but his examination was adjourned for two days at a time on hair a dozen different occasions, the prosecution declaring each time that is me one cognizant of the roobery in London was on his way to this country to look over the jewelry found on Blair.

The accusation by Mrs. Miller, however, disposes of the theory that Blair robbed the London hotel, for he was in this country at the time. Between the date of the roobery in London and the time Blair took the room at 400 West Forty-first street was sufficient time for the woman whom he took there to have come across, and it is a theory which is cherished in some quarters that she was concerned in it. The police now have more theories to account for matters, but outside of a statement made yesterday morning by Capt. McClusky, which was to the same effect as the testimony given later in the Centre street police court by Mrs. Miller, nothing was to be learned at Police Headquariers. Capt. McClusky and the detectives concerned in the case were out all day long working it up.

#### PRILL THREE STORIES. Waiter Accused of Throwing His Wife Out the

Robert Budd of 4 Doyers street was arraigned in the Centre Street police court yesterday morning, charged with assault on his wife. He was held to await the outcome of her injuries. Budd is suspected of having pushed her out of a window. He says that she jumped.

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Her skull was fractured and she was taken to the Hudson street hospital.

She was found early yesterday morning alongside of Dover street by Josephine Irving, who had been out with Robert Bradley, who gave his address as 227 East 127th street. The Irving woman said that she lives at 4 Doyer street with a Chinaman. She swore that she and Bradley picked Mins. Budd up from the stones on which she was lying and carried her up to her room on the third floor. They were attracted to the spot by a scream and the thud of the body as it struck. They knew nothing further of the matter, they said.

I am a waiter at the Chatham Club, and just got home a little after 6 o'clock," said Budd to Magistrate Hegan. "My wife ian't a drinking woman and she had taken a little too much. She wasn't used to it. I got into bed and saw has jump through the window."

## MAY CLOSE BATHING PAVILION.

Commissioner Brower Thinks It's on Park

Land at Coney Island. Complications have now arisen between Park Commissioner George V. Brower and William A. Engeman, President of the Brighton Beach Racing Association, over a big bathing pavilion which has just being built by the latter near the Ocean Parkway, Coney Island. The building was to have been opened next Saturday, but Commissioner Brower contends that it encreaches on park property, and has referred the matter to the Corporation Counsel, Mr. Engeman built the establishment at a cost of \$80,000 and \$10,000 was expended in the construction of a boardwalk. A few days ago Commissioner Brower conceived the idea that the elevated runway and boardwalk, which extended from the force of the buildidea that the elevated runway and beardwalk, which extended from the front of the building down to the cean, was built on land given to the city by the old town of Gravesend for a park over sixteen years ago. He accordingly had the place surveyed and on a report mate to him yesterday decided to take immediate action in the matter. In addition to other expenses Mr. Engeman has spent \$20,000 for bathing suits.

## Ingham and Newitt Must Make a Defence.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14 .- James M. Beck, the new United States Assistant Attorney-General. and James B. Holland, the new United States District Attorney for Eastern Pennsylvania, took the oaths of office this morning before dudges Dalas of the Circuit Court and McPhersen of the District Court. Mr. Norris appeared for the Law Association, and asked that the names of ex-United States District Attorney Ellery P Ingham and his assistant. Harvey K. Nevi t, be stricken from the rolls of membership of the Ircuit and District Courts. The petitions require Messrs. Ingham and Nevit to show cause why they should not be stricken from the fit of members of the bar of those courts. The rule was made returnable on the third Monday of August. took the oaths of office this morning before

Improvement in Postage Stamp Books.

In consequence of the complaints that have e n received at the Post Offices throughout the country regarding the stamp books adopted some three months ago by the Department the pages of stan ps in the books will hereafter be separated by sheets of thin of ed-paper in place of the parafflued slips hitherto in use. It was found that the parafflued paper was not heavy enough or of the right texture to prevent the stamps sticking together in warm wear.

CATHOLIC PEDERATION. Statement of the Committee Originating the

Plan-In No Sense Political. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -Str: Severa communications have appeared recently in THE SUN, regarding the proposed federation of Catholic societies. As this movement was originated by the Knights of St. John and I am the chairman of their Committee on Federation.you will admit I am in a better position to give a correct idea of the aims and objects of this ederation than your correspondents, who seem to have acquired their knowledge from the garbled press report, which commented on the letter written by Bishop McFaul to the

Hibernians. The movement for federation of Catholic societies was inaugurated in 1805 by Messre. Cunningham & Luebbmann, publishers of the Meial Messenger of the Knights of St. John; and was followed up with such success that, at the succeeding convention of the knights held at Dayton, Ohio, June, 1896, a committee of the Young Men's Institute attended and proposed o amalgamate with the Knights of St. John The matter was not thoroughly understood at the time, and was referred to the Board of Trustees, who displayed their customary inactivity and let the question die a natural

It required several years to overcome this setback, until finally, at the Cleveland convention, in June, 1899, a resolution was introduced by H. T. Rush requesting the appointment of a committee for the purpose of conferring with the officers of the different Catholic societies and learning their views as to the timeliness and feasibility of federation. This resolution was passed unanimously and the committee at once appointed with H.T. Rush as chairman. It was the work of this committee which really established the movement, led up to the letter of Bishop McFaul to the Hibernians and culmi-The charge made by Mrs. Miller put an ennated in the meeting of delegates from various societies in connection with the convention of the Knights of St. John at Philadelphia last

This committee issued successive circulars to the right reverend clergy, the Catholic press and officers of different societies. The first circular, of which several thousand were distributed, called attention to the chaotic condition of our own United States immediately after the close of the Revolutionary War and the remedy applied by federation of the States and the adoption of the Constitution, stating that the same conditions prevail in our Catholio societies at the present day, and proposing the same remedy. It dwelt largely upon the deplorable inactivity of Catholic laymen and the necessity for organized lay action, and proposed a federation of all Catholic societies of national organization, in order to stimulate lay activity, and with the object of systematizing the work of the societies and eliminating unnecessary friction in the accomplishment of common purposes. The circular explained at length how individual members would be benefited and cited an instance of a member being stranded far away from home in a locality where his society had no representation whatever. In this case his federation membership card would entitle him to fraternal consideration at the hands of any Catholic society there located, and this society

board. The circular says in part:

It is not proposed that the different societie should amalgamate and loss their identity. What we advocate is a federation of Catholic societies, leaving each with its entity and autonomy: its name, language and constitution, but establishing a central board for all Catholic societies, to more thoroughly carry out the principles of fraternity and charity to every city and town of the land. We could take our motto from St. Thomas Aquinas, "In essentials unity-In non-essentials, liberty-In all things.

in turn would be reimbursed by the central

The address concluded with an appeal for the cooperation of the Catholic societies "to accomplish this federation and crown the work performed by Catholics of America in the nineteenth century by providing the activity of laymen in Catholic affairs so much needed, and at present so conspicuously absent.

Certainly no one, unless evilly disposed, can construe anything contained in the above as preparation for the formation of a Catho

Other circulars issued by the committee deals with the possibility of federation, the nonpolitical aspect of the same, its timeliness and feasibility, the outlook for federation, the necessity for the movement, and the encouragement met with by the committee.

The correspondence incident to the publica tion and distribution of these circulars necessitated the forwarding of over 5,000 pleces of mail matter during the past year, and not one single letter or circular contained so much as hint that political action or the formation of a political party or affiliation with any political party is contemplated. On the contrary, the formation of a Catholic political party has always been disclaimed, and every communica tion issued in connection with the committee's work insisted upon the fact that politics must

not enter the movement.

In connection with the work of the Federation Committee, local diocesan unions have been organized in the dioceses of Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Louisville, San Antonio, the District of Columbia, the State of California, &c., and all these have framed their by-laws in accordance with the views outlined by the Knights of St. John and have let politics severely alone. Before asking other societies to cooperate we ubmitted our plan to several Bishops and secured approbations from the following:

His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons: His Excellency, he Most Rev. S. Martinelli, Apostolic Delegate; the fost Rev. P. J. Ryan. Archbishop of Philadelphia: he Most Rev. W. H. Elder, Archbishop of Cincinnati. The Right Reverend Bishops M. W. Wigger of Newark, James A. McFaul of Trenton, Camillus P. Maes of Covington, Ignatius F. Horstman, Cleve and, Nicholas C. Matz of Denver, H. Gabriels of Ogdensburg. James Ryan of Alton, Richard Phelan of Pittsburg, B. J. McQuald of Rochester, George Montcomery of Monterey.

These Catholic prelates, eminently learned and notably conservative, would surely not fo ter a movement which in any manner tended toward politics or political action.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians split into two factions in 1883 and this breach was healed by Bishop McFaul, who acted as arbitrator in 1897. The Bishop has always been a stanch friend of the Hibernians; and, finding himself unable to attend their convention on account of the death of two priests of his diocese, he wrote a letter strongly urging them to take decisive action regarding the federation of Catholic societies. His recommendations were as

It seems to me then that all societies, composed of Catholics should endeavor to touch at certain points. that, while retaining their identity and pursuing their own aims independently of other organizations. there should be a bond of union enabling them in given circumstances to exert a united influence.

Let me not be misunderstood; I have not the remotest idea of advocating a Catholic, a German, or an Irish party in America, but I believe that when there is a question of our rights, as Christians and Catholies, we should be in a position to maintain and protect them in an intelligent, forcible and legitimate

Garbled extracts from this letter have been spread broadcast over the country and created much unfavorable comment. The recommendations contained therein certainly do not justify any person in saying that the Bishop advocated the formation of a Catholic political

party. In connection with the convention of the Knights of St. John in Philadelphia last month, several Catholic societies sent delegates, in order to discuss the practicability of federation. Their declaration of principles, in brief, is as

To provide for a more perfect union of all Catholic societies; for the defence of Catholic principles; for the promotion of Catholic interests; for the support of Catholic institutions, and particularly the Catholic press, and for the diffusion of Catholic literature. The entity, autonomy, character or language of any society or union in amiliation with the Catholic Union

shall not be interfered with.

shall be formed out of the Cathelic Union; nor shall be Union affiliate with any political party No preference nor undue prominence shall be given to any one or more societies or unions over others af-

This array of facts ought certainly to convince Committee does not intend to enter the arens of politics. I submit, moreover, when a few sinpere Catholic laymen band together to devise ways and means for the betterment of their fellow Catholics, the very fact that their motives are impugned at the outset proves con clusively that bigotry is still rampant, and there s need of Catholic unity and Catholic lay

When the Y. M. C. A. was forming over all the country, and the Christian Endeavor was being organized by the hundreds of thousand, Catholics wrote not one word in disparagement Bishop McFaul. in his letter to the Hiberniaus, goes so far as to commend Protestants for their rigilance and lay activity and urges Catholics o imitate them in this. Take the words "Catholic Societies" out of the circulars issued by our committee and substitute "Fraternal Insurance Associations" and you have the arguments advanced by the National Fraternal Congress; yet when they organized with a membership of millions the public press con-

ained nothing but laudatory comment. If Protestants, who are disunited on all questions save one—their opposition to the Catholic Church-can unite for common offence and defence, why should not Catholics be allowed to federate their societies, when they purpose to do so, not from hatred or opposition to other denominations, but out of love and fraternity borne for each other, following in this the

teachings of Christ and his Apostles? The Catholic press, practically a unit in favor of federation, has thoroughly discussed the question for the past several months and had your correspondents read their Catholic papers. they would not now be rushing into print on the strength of an Associated Press despatch often as unreliable as the proverbially mendaclous war bulletins of the great Napoleon.

Some of your correspondents seem to think that this federation movement was intended primarily for New York politics. For their benefit I would state that the movement was originated by an isolated few in the middle Vest, and that thus far New York has not been considered in the matter. While we admit there are thousands of sincere Catholics in the metropolis, we would respectfully call attention to the fact that there are millions of Catholics, earnest in their endeavor and loyal to their faith, who reside outside the city of New York.

It were better for the faith and for New York Catholics themselves, could they let city polltics severely alone and take up instead the grand movement for federation of Catholio societies, making of themselves practical Catholics, proud of the grand old Church of God, and endowed with a spirit which would make men love and practise their faith.

H. T. RUSH. Chairman of Committee on Federation of Catholic Societies, per H. LUEBBERMANN. EVANSVIILE, Ind., July 12.

#### BOY SOPRANO IN TROUBLE. Arrested by a Gerry Agent While Singing in

the Bohemia. Henry Joelsen, 15 years old, a boy soprano whose home is at 609 Four-and-a-half street. Washington, D. C., was arrested on Friday night in the Bohemia in West Twenty-ninth street, while singing on the stage, by Agent Fogarty of the Gerry society. Joseph Loring. with whom the boy lived at 131 West Twentyninth street, was also arrested, the charge against him being abduction. The prisoners were arraigned in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday. Magistrate Mayo, who heard the evidence, declared that the charge of abduction was unwarranted, as the boy was well able to take care of himself and had come to this city voluntarily. The boy told the Magis trate that Loring borrowed the money he earned. He said that Loring didn't care to work himself so he had to pay the room rent, "Why did you not leave him?" asked the

do while he was broke."

"Did he beat you or threaten you?"

"No, but yesterday he took me out to Coney Island and wanted me to spend \$5 on some girl friends of his. I sneaked from him, for I ain't going to spend he money on no girls. I went and bought this new suif instead."

"That boy is wiser than most young men of 20," announced the Maxistrate. "He is amply able to take care of himself. The prisoner, Loring, is discharged."

The boy was held as "a minor child found without proper guardianship." He was committed to the Children's society until his parents can be heard from. He formerly sang with Al Reeve's minstrel show.

GIRL SANDBAGGED BY A BURGLAR. Thief Also Knocked Out a Man Who Chased Him Downstairs.

Miss Jeane Sawyer, 18 years old, has a severe pruise on the left temple, received early on Friday morning at the hands of a burglar who invaded her bedroom at her home, 384 Quincy street, Brooklyn. The first knowledge she had of the presence of the man was when she was awakened by a stunning blow with a sandbag, as is supposed. She soreamed

with a sandbag, as is supposed. She screamed as she caught sight of the figure of her assailant, and he struck her argain. Although partially dazed, she continued to scream.

Charles Carson another coupant of the house, was aroused by the siris outery and pursued the burglar to the hallway, where he struck at the man with the handle of an umbrella. He himself received a blow on the head with some weapon which knocked him down and rendered him senseless for a couple of minutes. Meanwhile the robber made his escape, although the neighborhood for a couple of blocks around was aroused. Nothing was stolen from the house.

STARTED AN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. Pastor Drew's Method of Helping Colored Men and Women Out of Work.

The Rev. S. P. W. Drew, the paster of the St. Stephen's Baptist Church (colored) of Long Island City, is the originator of the Lincoln Employment Bureau, which has for its object the helping of young colored people to get work in New York and Brooklyn and the looking after the interest of colored people who come from the South in a search of work. The bureau, which has its headquarters a The bureau, which has its headquarters at 182 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, and a branch at 122 Broadway, Long Island City, cooperates directly with the work of St. Stephen's Baptist Church. Since the bureau has been in existence, a little over three months, many colored people have been supplied with places who, in most cases, have identified themselves with the church. Mr. Drew-says that the work of the bureau has been very successful and that he hopes to raise funds for establishing branches of the bureau in connection with colored churches of other large cities.

#### DECISION GIVEN WITH REGRET. Justice Keogh Can Do Nothing for Discharged Sing Sing Policemen.

WHITE PLAINS, July 14 .- Justice Keegh has denied the application of Chief of Police George E. Carrigan and Patrolmen Franz Janoke and James W. Seward for reinstatement on the Sing Sing police force. Under a resolution of the village Board of Trustees they were dis-missed on May 1 and new men were appointed in their places. In his opinion Justice Keogh "I deny the application reluctantly, because it is evident that the removal of or ability to remove policemen at the end of each year without cause and wholly irrespective of the quality of their work deprives these officers of the greatest incentive to efficient service.

## Francis Wilson Wins a Lawsuit.

WHITE PLAINS, July 14 .- An action brought by Mary E. Reid to compel Francis Wilson, the actor, to give her a deed of a lot in New Ro-Mr. Wilson's favor. Mr. Wilson sold Mrs. Reid the lot for \$2,350, taking in part payment the lot for \$2.330, taking in part payment twenty-seven shares of the Lovell Dry Plate Company's stock, which was alleged to be worth \$1,350. Wilson refused to give a deed of the property, asserting the stock was not worth what Mrs. Reid represented it to be worth. In his dec.sion Justice Keogh says that the stock was worth only 33 1-3 cents on the dollar and was, in fact, only a \$450 payment.

MURDERED HIS PARTNER.

MICHAELSON SAYS SHERMAN, WHOM HE SHOT, WAS ROBBING HIM.

Pistolled Him on the Stairs-One Partner Put Money and the Other Experience Into a Little Antique Brass Lamp Business and the Money Brought Back No Money. The partner who furnished the money shot and killed yesterday afternoon the partner who furnished the experience, and the reason assigned for the shooting by the murderer was that the old story was being enacted. Isaac Michaelson, 34 years old. of 809 East 105th street was the murderer, and his viotim was Alexander Sherman, 40 years old, of the same address. The shooting occurred on the stairs at 175 Grand street, on the fourth floor of which

Sherman was an expert brass worker. About aly weeks ago he went to Michaelson and proposed that they start a factory for the making of antique brass lamps such as are handled by department stores. He told Michaelson that with a capital of \$400 to be furnished by Michaelson and his experience as a metal worker, there was money in the business for both of them. Michaelson put up the \$400. Sherman made a number of lamps and photographs were taken of them and ent to buyers. The new firm did a small business, but there was not enough of it to support two families.

For the past moath, the partners had many quarrels, Michaelson declaring that Sherman was not only taking all of the money that came in from the sales, but that he was spending part of the capital as well. Michaelson went to Moses Weinstein of 10 Reade street, sweral days ago and made him a proposition to sell out the business to him. Weinstein hesitated, and yesterday, Sherman went to him and succeeded in bringling him to the factory. Weinstein examined the stock and then took the photographs. of antique brass lamps such as are handled by

photographs.
"I will think over the matter," he said, "and I will let you have my answer on Monday."
Weinstein and Sherman started down the stairs to the street after this decision. Michaelson remained to lock up the place. We instein and Sherman had got about haltway down the first flight of stairs when a pistol was fired and a bullet whistled over their heads. Weinstein looked around and saw Michaelson standing at the head of the stairs pointing the revoiver at looked around and saw Michaelson standing at the head of the stairs pointing the revolver at them. Weinstein half sliped and half fell down the remaining flights of stairs, and had nearly reached the bottom when there was a second report of the pistol, and then Sherman came tumbling downstairs. When he landed at the bottom he was unconscious. There was a builet note in the back of his head.

Michaelson ran down the stairs and into the street. Weinstein was already there shouting for the colice and crying "mirder." Michaelson ran through Grand street in the direction of Broadway and at the corner of Crosby street met Policeman Schultz.

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"You had better arrest me." he said to Schultz.
"I have just shot a man and I am afraid I have killed him."
Schultz took him back to 175 Grand street.
There he found Policeman Heore, and Detectives Somers and Garrison. They had sent a call for an ambulance but before it get there Sherman was dead.
Michaelson was locked up in the Mulberry street station on a charge of homiside. When

street station on a charge of homicide. Wi he was told that Sherman was dead, he said: he was told that Sherman was dead, he said:
"I am very sorry to hear it, the had systematically robbed me and I was work do up to such a frenzy that I simply had to shoot him here I was, a man with a wife and children, with all my money locked up in a business and I was not getting a cent out of it while ne was getting all the money. I didn't mean to kill him and I hardly knew what I was doing when I shot him. I gress that I was simply crazy over my troubles with him. I am sorry he is dead and I suppose I will have to pay the penalty."

haeison is married and has one child. He Michaelson is married and has osc child. He is said to be well-to-do. Recently he had been alling. His neits thors say he is mentally unbalanced. A few weeks ago he tried to jump out of a window in his flat, but was restrained forcibly by a friend. Before going into business with Sterman he was with the Flood Novelty Company of Newark.

Sherman leaves a widow and five children, the oldest not yet? The youngest is tut 2 months old and is said to be dying with bronchitis. The widow has no money. She had to borrow car fare to get down to the Hudson street hospital when the police sent for her to identify the body of her husband.

VACHT HESTER STORM REATEN.

Forty-eight Day Voyage From the Clyde to Halifax Against Head Winds and Heavy Sea. HALIPAX, N. S., July 14.-Two storm-beaten and weatherworn yachts sailed into port this afternoon side by side, the Hester bound for Newport after a voyage of 48 days from the Clyde and the Gloria 39 days from Southampton, bound for Toronto. Capt. Fairweather, who is in command of the Hester, was mate on Magistrate, "I didn't think it was the square thing to the Valkyrie III. when she went to Engsays he had not a favorable wind all the way across. From the time he left Clyde until he entered Halifax harthe Clyde until he entered Hallfax har-ber, except for four or five days of calm, he was met by continuous head winds and heavy seas. These seas aimost constantly washed his decks, and for twenty-one days, from June 7 to June 28, the scuttles were not opened except mo-mentarily when the crew had to go up or down. On June 28 a tremendous sea swept the yacht, breaking over the decks. Capt. Fairweather says provisions were plen-tiful but fuel was short. On July 1 the steamer

Capt. Fairweather says provisions were plentiful but fuel was short. On July 1 the steamer Luman bound for Philadelphia was sighted. For two days before that the yacht's grew had been without coal and all the tire they had was from a few boxes that were found on board. Cold and uncooked food was tiresome. The Luman was asked for a supply of coal and three bags were sent aboard. The Hester's shortuge in fuel was accounted for by the fact that one of the tramen dous seas that swapt the yacht washed overboard five big bags of coal stowed away on the deck for which there was not room below. The Hester will take on board her heavy salling gear that has been here for a month and will leave for Newport on Monday.

STEEL AND PIG IRON MEETING. Conference Here on Tuesday on Curtailing the

Output. The meeting to be held in this city this week between the managers of the leading steel companies and representatives of the producers of pig iron will be held at the office of the Federal Steel Company on Tuesday. The producers of merchant Bessemer pis iron in the Mahoning and Chenango valleys will be present, and efforts will be made to perfect an agreement to curtail the output of iron and

agreement to curtail the output of iron and steel.

The best indications that the feeling of depression regarding the fron and steel trade situation is abating is found among structural steel men. Charles McDonald, in charge of the structural department of the American Bridge Company, said yeasterday that that company is about to send in bids for a bridge in Sidney, Australia, which will require over 18,000 tons of steel. Actual sales for foreign account are increasing steadily, and inquiries are being received in regard to rails, billets, rods and structural steel for Africa, China, Japan, Mexico, Canada and many other countries.

HORSE KILLED; WAGON WRECKED. But Alfred Beakes and Farmer Wilcox Es

caped With Scalp Wounds and Bruises. PORT JERVIS, N. Y., July 14 .- Ranson Wilcox, farmer living in the town of Greenville, six miles east of this place, and Alfred Beakes of New York city, had a narrow escape from death at 6 o'clock this evening. Wilcox met the half-holiday train at the Erie station here for Mr. Beakes, who came from New York to spend Sunday with his family, who are at Mr. Wilcox's farm house. They started in their rig and when near the Monticello railroad crossing at the east end of the town they heard the signal of the passenger train for Monticello which connects with the half-holiday train. Wicox whipped up his horse to cross the track in advance of the train. The locomotive struck the wagon, hoisted it in the air, throwing the men on the horse and pushing the animal before it for thirty feet, dumping it down the embankment and killing it instantly. Wilcox and Beakes landed beside the horse. Wilcox was on his feet before assistance arrived and Beakes was picked up unconscious. They were taken to the Port Jervis hospital where the extent of their injuries was found to consist of severe scalp wounds and bruises. After their wounds were dressed Wilcox hired a rig and this evening drove over the Shawangunk Mountains cox's farm house. They started in their rig ing drove over the Shawangunk Mountains with Mr. Beakes to his home. The wagon is

New \$500,000 National Bank.

The Acting Comptroller of the Currency has approved the application for the organization of the F deral National Bank of this city, with \$500,000 capital. The bank will be in the coffee \$500,000 capital. The bank will be in the coffee district in lower Wall street. The incorporators are; Joseph T. Hall, real estate; Walter D. Johnson, broker; Charles A. O'Donohue, son of John O'Donohue, the coffee broker; Percy B. O'Sullivan, a son of Eugene O'Sullivan, a coffee dealer, and Jason C. Moore, who was head of the Pan-American Rubber Company, It was reported yesterday that a new national bank was contemplated for the corner of 148th street and Willis avenue. No application for its incorporation has been filed.

EX-MAJOR SMITH STILL FIGHTS. Gets a Writ of Certiorari to Review His Be

moval From the National Guard. Clinton H. Smith, formerly Major of the seventy-first Regiment, obtained yesterday from Justice McAdam in the Supreme Court writ of certiorari to review the findings of the Board of Examination on whose report Gov. Roosevelt discharged him from the National Guard. In granting the writ the Court said that it had been informed by Major Smith and his counsel. Col. Bacon, that the proceedings of the Board of Examination were "iregular, void and without authority or jurisdiction, and that no evidence was given nor trial or examination had to justify said indings, approval and removal."

The Court thereupon orders a return to be made by the Adjutant-General within twenty days to the Clerk of the county of Albany of all the proceedings in the Smith case. The the "testimony, evidence, rulings, offers, exceptions, decisions and proceedings" had at the examination of Smith. In his application to Justice McAdam Major Smith alleges conspiracy on the part of Gen. Ros and says that if any evidence was presented to the Board of Examination it was given at some secret session of the board at which he was He declares that the board came to its de-

cision at the personal request of the Governor and Gen. Roe, and alleges that before the board met two members of it had said that he (Smith) should be discharged from the Guard. He says be was not allowed to bring this evidence of prejudice against him forward as a challenge of the members of the board, and was not allowed to make any challenges at all, or to give any evidence at the hearing. He asserts that he has yet to learn what charges have been made against him and says:

"The Court of Inquiry, sitting behind closed doors, General Orders No. 7, the Board of Examination, and the frequent requests to him to resign, are all part of a preconceived conand the members of the Court of Inquiry and Board of Examination, selected to do their bidding, for the express purpose of using the forms and tricks of law to derrive your petitioner of his command as an officer of the National Guard, without formulating a charge against him that could be met in fair trial, and without giving him an opportunity to be heard

THE POWERS MURDER TRIAL. Tracing the Course of the Bullet That Killed

statements as to the course of the builet, its offeet and the height from the ground that it struck Goobel's body.

Civil Engineer Woo'son said a string stretched from the builet in the Haesberry tree to the front windows in the effect of the Secretary of State would range in height from the paveinent from four feet two inches to four feet ski include the string with the builet struck Goobel his the stiffed that the builet struck Goobel his the stiffed into the street of the struck Goobel his the stiffed into the string that the builet struck Goobel his the stiffed into the struck Goobel his the stiffed into the struck Goobel his beginned the west good will be struck to the struck of the struc ness is proving more apparent every day. The trial will last fully three weeks and Powers may break down before the testimony is all in.

THIRD BATTERY ON A TRAMP.

Leaves Brooklyn for a Week's Outing on Long Island. The Third Battery, numbering forty-eight men and four officers, started at 6 o'clock yes | Flar terday morning from the Clermont evenue armory in Brooklyn for a week's march of over 100 miles out on Long Island. The men had remained in the armory over night. Four howitzers, each drawn by two horses, a truck and one battery wagon with provisions, were taken along. Capt. Henry S. Rasquin was unable to accompany the battery and the command devolved upon Lieut. Chauncey Matlock, who will alternate with Lieuts. Lorenzo M. Nickerson and Alfred T. Ives during the outing. The first day's march was through Brocklyn and Jamaica and on the Merrick road to Freeport, a distance of about tempy-three miles, which was covered in about eight hours. To-day the march will be continued to Amstyville, a distance of only ten miles. To-morrow there will be a twenty-seven-mile trip to Patchogue. The march hence will be to Riverhead and New Suffolk on Peconic Bay, where the permanent camp will be formed until next Sunday on the De vinne farm. The battery will return to Brocklyn on a special train on Sunday afternoon. had remained in the armory over night. Four

ITALIANS MAY SPREAD DISEASE. One of the Destitute Bands Is Now Scattered

Throughout Texas. AUSTIN. Tex., July 14 .- A despatch from Torreon. Mexico, says that another lot of destitute Italians passed through there to-day on their way to the United States border. These their way to the United States border. These Italians claim that they deserted their work on the Vera Cruz and Pacific Railroad because yellow fever breke out among them and caused several deaths. Coming as they do direct from yellow fever, infested camps there is great danger that they will spread the disease throughout their route of travel in Mexice and Texas. Despite the fact that a close watch is being kept to prevent their crossing the Rio Grande, a large number of those who passed throughhere a few days ago have succeeded in evading the quarantine inspectors and customs officials and are now scattered throughout Texas.

SEIZED THE TEN COMMANDMENTS Four Atlantic City Hebrews Accused of Bobbing a Synagogue.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 14 .- Philip Gold. Lewis Ratzky, S. Hyman and S. Shapiro were arrested yesterday afternoon charged by Isaac Miller with breaking into the Rodeph Shalom Synagogue and stealing the Ten Commandments. The prisoners say that the Commandments belong to them and were loaned to the congregation, which failed to return them? The court instructed Miller to begin civil proceedings for the return of the parchment.

Soaked the Bomb and Threw It Away.

NASHUA, N. H., July 14.-A second dynamite omb has been found in the Boston and Maine freight vards here and the railroad men are excited. A few weeks ago, Fred Bouley, an employee of the railroad company, found a employee of the railroad company, found a bomb on the tracks in the yard, and yesterday afternoon, Leon E. Travers, the son of an engineer on the road, discovered a cartridge under the platform of the freight sheds. An ong the employees and officials there is consternation over the second discovery. The bomb first found contained about a pound of giant powder and dynamite. What the second contained will not be known. Engineer Frank E. Warren was the first man to see it after the Travers boy picked it up, and neither he nor any of the other employees cared to investigate it further. It was soaked in a pail of water over night and was then thrown into the Nashua River. The railroad officials are making a careful inquiry.

Minister Arrested and Fined for Riding Bicycle Without a Light.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., July 14.-The Rev. L. H. Yergey, pastor of the Evangelical Church of lock Haven. Pa., is spending his vacation in this village at the residence of Mr. William: Bonner. Yesterday the minister, accompanied Bonner. Yesterday the minister, accompanied by two of Mr. Bonner's daughters, rode on their wheels to Milford, Pa., a distance of seven miles. They started to return as the evening shadows began to fall. The ladies lighted their lamps, but the minister had no lamp. Officer Wood of Milford happened to espy them and he called three or four times to Mr. Yergey to hair, which the latter finally did. The officer took the minister in custody, explaining to him that he had violated the borough ordinance, which forbids bicycling through the streets at night without a light. The young ladies pleaded with the officer to let their companion so, but he was obdurate and took him betwee Chief Burgess Wolfe, who let him off with a fine of the streets.

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A QUIET DAY FOR M'KINLEY. Cuban and Porto Rican Affairs Will Claim His Attention Next Week.

CANTON, Ohio, July 14 .- President McKinley pent a quiet and restful but not an idle day. Most of those who crossed the threshold were either relatives or old friends of the family with whom the little informal visits were heartily enjoyed. One group of callers seemed to give him especial pleasure. They were three little children, two girls and a boy in their best clothes. He invited them into his library and talked to them, thanking them for calling and asking them to come in again, when Mrs. McKinley

Goebel.

Georgetown, Ky., July 14—The sixth day of the Powers trial was devoted to physicians' statements as to the course of the built, its effect and the helph from the ground that it struck Goobel's bade.

was found dead early yesterday morning in her flat at 320 Columbia street, Brooklyn, where she had lived entirely alone for some time, although her two unmarried daughters. Agnes and Della, from whom she was estranged, had apartments in the same building. The discovery was made by Thomas and Michael Kane, nephews of Mrs. Gibbons, Dr. D. M. ery, who had been attending Mrs. Gil bons for several weeks, was called in, and he said that she had evidently died from apoplexy and had probably been dead thirty hours. The daughters had not seen her around for a couple of days and surmised that she had gone to visit relatives at Plainfield, N. J. had gone to visit relatives at Plainfield, N. J. Richard Clibbons, a son of the dead woman, recently became involved in serious financial trouble in his building operations, and it is said that over \$60,000 belonging to his mother was included in his losses. It is supposed that little of the estate which she inharited from her husband is left. The family estrangement grew out of her son's business troubles.

SALOON REEPERS' PERIL.

No Redress if a Drunken Customer Smashes Their Plate-Glass Windows. John Smith of 50 Belmont avenue, after building up a heavy jag in the Metropolitan Sanger Hall saloon in Eastern Parkway and Watkins Hall saloon in Eastern Farkway and Watkins avenue, Brooklyn, on Friday night, staggered out on the sidewalk and picking up a fock hurled it through the \$50 plate-glass window. Magistrate Teale, in the Gauss avenue court yesterday sent Smith to fail for ten days for intoxication, but refused to punish him for the window smashing.

"If you sell illuor," he said to the proprietor of the saloon, "to customers until they are raving drunk, you will have to stand the consequences."

One Boy Breaks Another's Skull. James Wenz. 11 years old, of 15 Olean avenue, Jersey City, and Albert Storey of the same age, of 218 Westelde avenue, quarrelled yesterday and began pelting each other with stones. Finally Wenz hurled a brick at Storey, striking him on the back of his head and fracturing his skull. Storey's condition last night was critical. Wenz was arrested and piaced under \$500 bail. He says he acted in self-defence.

Brooklyn Police Headquarters Shifted. The transfer of Police Headquarters in Brookyn from the Municipal Building, where it has een for several years, to the big building at 16 Smith street began yesterday and will be finished to-morrow or Tuesday. The telegraph bureau is en the top floor of the building and carefully isolated with a view to prevent pelice newsleaking out. Deputy Chief McLaughlin will have handsome offices on the main floor.

Slot Gambling Machines Selzed. The Jersey City police seized four slot gamoling machines yesterday valued at \$600, which

had been offered for sale by George W. Beecher, who has an office in the Weldon Building, 76 Montgomery street. As he had not sold any of the machines he was not arrested. The machines were confiscated and sent to the Prosecutor's office.

## CUBANS WELL PLEASED. RADICAL PRESS FAVORS THE CON-

STITUTIONAL CONVENTION PLAN. Accepts It as Proof of This Government's Intention to Give Cuba Independence-Gen. Wood Salls for New York-Gen. Gomes Defends Himself Against Political Attacks

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, July 14 .- The local radical papers appear to be satisfied with the idea of a convention to draw up a constitution for the government of Cuba. El Cubano says that the call for the convention will supply the proof which was hitherto needed as to the good faith of the Americans.

ested that annexation would be the ultimate

the death of the horse drawing the car in which he sits. He is not to blame for the course of history. He goes on to say that it is impossible to be ungrateful without being infamous, and though Lilis perhaps did much harm to Santo Domingo he also did great good to Cuba. All he had done had been to fight tyranny and keep byt ocrites out of the temple of liberty. Governor General Wood has appointed

property in Cuba. The commission is composed of Senors Llorent. Tamayo and Giberge, who are to investigate and report on claims of every kind made by the Catholic Bishop of Havana. The commission is authorized to call witnesses and order the production of all public and private documents, and to hear the evidence of all persons and representatives of corporations interested in the matter. All notaries and registrars of property are ordered to produce their records and the report is to go into detail in regard to each piece of property claimed by the Bishop and to state the findings and recom-

Governor General Wood and family safled for New York to-day on the steamer Havana.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., July 14.-David Robinson of Centreville, Sullivan county, narrowly cocaped being killed by a huge bull yesterday. caped being killed by a huge bull yesterday. Robinson was passing through the field in which the animal was conflied and was attacked by the victous animal. Before he could escape he was thrown to the ground and badly lacerated about the head, face and body. In making a lunge at the prostrate form of Robinson the bull's horns caught in one of Robinson's beofatearing it off. The boot became fastened to the horns of the bull and probably saved Robinson's life, for while the animal was trying to make the boot from his horns Robinson crawled to a place of safety.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 14 .- At a late hour last night a rescuing party penetrated a cave-in of a gangway at the Keystone Colfery at Centralia, and when several men crawled through the opening they shouted for John Shutt of the opening they shouted for John Shutt of Bucks Patch and George Bulla of Controlla, who were entombed yesterday noon. The rescuers were overjoyed to hear the voice of Shutt. He was imprisoned between timber and coal. In a few minutes he was ibersted and taken to the surface. The rescuere pushed along the gangway and found Bulla, but he was so severely injured that he died before suching the surface.

Gen. Barnes for Colonel of the Twenty-third. Gen. A. C. Barnes, who is likely to be chosen as Colonel of the Twenty-third Regiment, has arranged to meet the officers at the Bedford Avenue Armory in Brooklyn to-morrow night, when he will probably receive a unanimous nomination. It is understood that all the obstacles to the acceptance of the command of the regiment by Gen. Barnes have been removed, and also that practically he will name the Lieutenant-Colonel, which place is also vacant.

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